

CROWN POINT

INKLINGS

1934





Onward

Twelve years have all of us
Looked forward to the day,
When we'd be freed from school
Prepared to go on life's way.

Now that the time is here
Our hearts conceal the dread,
Here lies a sinister fear
Of trials and sorrows ahead.

With memories and regrets
We leave each friend behind,
And though they're not with us
They're ever in our minds.

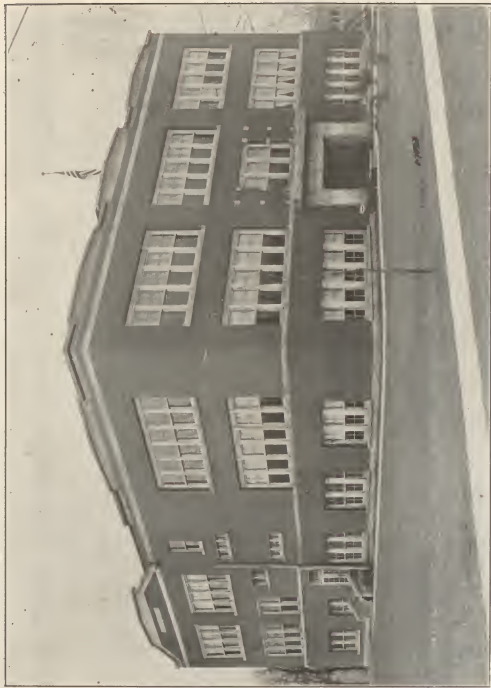
Now as we launch our ships
Out on the sea of life,
We hope that we'll be spared
Much trouble, care, and strife.

Anna Mae Thompson

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"A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity freshen into smiles."

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"A loving heart is the truest wisdom."



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Margaret Taggart



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Christine McMichael



Hattie Krueger



Mrs. Helen Kalen



Dale B. Atkins



Dorothy Knudson



Paul Church



Mrs. Florence Thomas

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"This young man expresses himself in terms too deep for me."

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Home Economics and English
Purdue University

"To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved."

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Art

Indiana State Teachers College,
DePauw University, Herron Art School.

"Art is the perfection of nature."

HAZEL HOLLAND, A. B.

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"The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another."

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"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."

FLORENCE THOMAS

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American Conservatory of Music.

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

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Music

Greer College, Attended school in England

"Great works are performed not by strength but by perseverance."

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R. D. Lutz



W. J. Brittan



Eva Dutton



Ella Blackstone

EVA DUTTON

Junior High School
English and Mathematics
Ypsilanti State Normal, Val-
paraiso University, Chicago
University.

"A kind deed is never lost, al-
though you may not see the results".

THELMA JOHNSTON

Junior High School
Social Science
Indiana University, Valparaiso
University, Indiana State
Teachers College.

"Perseverance is a crowning qual-
ity of great hearts."



Thelma Johnston



Fred Mecklenburg

ELLA BLACKSTONE

"A word of kindness is seldom
spoken in vain."

FRED MECKLENBURG

"He who labors diligently need
never despair; for all things are
accomplished by diligence and
labor."

JUST A POEM

The Queen was in the kitchen,
(Doing what, we do not care)
The King was in the parlor,
With his feet upon the chair.

The Coach prowled to the doorstep
For his forward star to see,
He kicked over a flower pot,
And he badly bruised his knee

The King is on the doorstep,
And now he's in the street,
And now he's placing all his hopes
Of playing in his feet.

Now the King is kinda sleepy,
As Paul Church can plainly see,
"What time, Anthony?" says
Coachey,
"It was almost nine," says he.

By grapevine telegraph we hear
that several of the fish on Mc-
Laughlin's line have broken away

WITH THE BAIT and all.

And talking of crust, when Jimmy
Kubal doesn't know where his date
lives, he has the boy friend show
him.

At last we found out Ray's rea-
son for so many trips to Gary and
Hammond. (He hunts for peroxide
bargains).

Pressler, where is the best place
to park in the fairgrounds—not
counting the covered bridge?

Super Chiseling (For Whom It May Concern)

Taking another guy's blond date
home from a dance.

C. P. H. S. has a private ox road,
if you don't believe it, ask the King
and Queen, Shorty and Lizzie,
Franky and Georgia, Pete and Fern,
Billy and Betty, or just Eddie Glover
who just flits around heckling all
of 'em.

A Pun By Edward Glover

I believe the F in can opener is
silent like the H in Bulldog. Ed
also thinks that we should call
Shakespeare "Billy Wiggledagger".

M. Clark: Yes, I came face to
face with a lion once. To crown it
all I was alone and weaponless,
and—

B. Harper: (Nervously) What did
you do?

M. Clark: What could I do? I
tried looking straight into his eye-
balls, but he began to crawl up on
me. Then I thought of plunging
my arm down his throat, grabbing
his tail, and pulling him inside out,
but I decided it would be too dan-
gerous. Yet he kept creeping to-
ward me and I had to think fast.

B. Harper: How did you get away?

M. Clark: I just left him and
passed on to the other cages.



SENIOR CLASS

Top Row: Willard Paarlberg, Donald Woods, Billy Fifield, Bob Heisterberg, Andrew Place, Malcolm Parry, Herbert Bremer, Clarence Wachter, John Louis, Harold Bartholomew, Harold Herlitz, Raymond Schmidt, Bernard Pressler, Luther Dance, Earle Dille.
 Second Row: Douglas Dickey, Dan Andernacht, John Banser, H. Malcolm Clark, Jimmy Kubal, Herman Scholl, Billy Davies, Clayton Steiner, Howard Meyer, Cornelius vanWoerden, Jack Fuerst, Ed. Glover, Mr. Jones, advisor.
 Third Row: Clarabella Guske, Virginia Lane, Mary Hargrove, Ann Johnson, Esther Harper, Wilma Stewart, Mary Dixon, Margaret Duve, Loretta Schleuter.
 Bottom Row: Lillian Mikuta, Florence Fischer, Adalyn Kerr, Dorothea Selkow, Elsie Karn, Mrs. McMichael, advisor, Edna Mae Buckley, Margaret Jacobs, Gladys Anderson, Anna May Thompson, Dorathy Volk, Charlotte Wemple, Bertha Kiefer, Marcella Collins.

Senior Class History

In September 1930 eighty-five freshmen began the long grind through four years of high school. The following class officers were elected that fall: president, William Fifield; vice-president, Harold Taylor; and secretary-treasurer, Malcolm Clark.

Again after three months' vacation, we started our sophomore year by electing Douglas Dickey, president; Dorothy Volk, secretary-treasurer.

Several boys showed fine ability in athletics this year. William Fifield was on the varsity, and Douglas Dickey and James Kubal were on the football team. Malcolm Clark, John Louis, Clarence Wachter, Delbert Fisher, and Douglas Dickey were on the second team of basketball.

In the high school operetta given during our sophomore year, Virginia Lane, with her unusual talent,

had the lead as a charming gypsy maid. Edward Glover and Bernard Pressler distinguished themselves also, in this operetta.

The following four sophomore girls were taken into the Pepinella Club: Ann Johnson, Virginia Lane, Wilma Stewart, and Marcella Collins.

The class had two students who won honors for themselves as well as the school. Virginia Lane wrote an essay on George Washington which won a medal from the D. A. R. Bernard Pressler, who plays a sliding trombone, won first place in the National Orchestra Contest in Detroit.

In the fall of 1933 John Louis was elected president; Virginia Lane was elected vice-president; and Dorothy Volk, secretary-treasurer.

William Fifield, Douglas Dickey, James Kubal, and Dan Andernacht were on the football varsity. Fine

potential ability for football was shown by John Louis, Andrew Place, Malcolm Parry, and Edward Glover.

In basketball Douglas Dickey, John Louis, and James Kubal did their bit as subs.

The most thrilling time in the lives of some of the juniors was the class play, "Pigs," by Anne Morrison, which was presented November 15.

Tommy Atkins, Jr. (John Louis) decided to help his father, Thomas Atkins, Sr. (Ed. Glover) financially, by buying some pigs, then selling them for profit. He is encouraged in more ways than one by his fiancée, Mildred Cushing (Mary Hargrove). Besides buying sick pigs, which Junior pays for with his mother's (Ann Johnson) ring, they blackmail Mildred's cousin, Lenore Hastings, (Virginia Lane.) Who is spoiled by her wealthy father, Smith Hastings, (William Fifield)

and Junior's Uncle Hector Spencer (Bernard Pressler) is put in a tight place by the kids. Junior's older brother, Spencer (Douglas Dickey) is in love with Lenore and writes poems to her. Grandma Spencer (Margaret Baum) with Uncle Hector, make a very funny comedy. Dr. Springer (Jack Fuerst) is a nice veterinary who cured the sick pigs.

The play was a big "hit". Much of the credit goes to Miss Bollenback for her indefatigable energy, patient understanding and fine directing. (It was lots of fun, too.)

If the depression ever hit anybody, it certainly did hit the juniors. They sold popcorn, peanuts, and candy. With money from these sales, the dances and the class play, we finally had enough to give the

seniors a fitting banquet in May.

This year as dignified seniors, we elected Edward Glover as president; Malcolm Clark, vice-president; Douglas Dickey, treasurer; and Anna Mae Thompson, secretary.

Voting for king and queen at the carnival was more exciting than it has ever been. (Did you see the seniors running around begging money for their candidates, and selling chances on animals?) Douglas Dickey and Dorothy Volk were the senior candidates. After many pennies, dimes and dollars were put in the box, Dorothy Volk was elected queen.

Edward Glover, William Fifield, Douglas Dickey, James Kubal, Willard Paarberg, John Louis, Donald Woods, Andrew Place, Malcolm

Parry were on the football team. For their fine playing all of them received nice red sweaters.

The basketball team had the following seniors on it: James Kubal, William Fifield, and Douglas Dickey.

The operetta, "The Sunbonnet Girl" was given January 23. Virginia Lane had the lead as Sunbonnet Sue. Edward Glover was the hero, John Louis, Mary Hargrove, William Fifield, Ann Johnson, Bernard Pressler, Gladys Anderson, and Herman Scholl were seniors in the cast.

The first senior dance was given after the North Judson basketball game.

The seniors are looking forward to a spring dance, the annual and other school activities before they leave their Alma Mater.

Mr. McMichael: Just a month ago today my bride and I started in. We agreed that we would point out each others faults freely.

Mr. Atkins: Are you still doing it?

Mr. McMichael: No, we haven't spoken to each other for 29 days.

Fritz Heisterberg: Just one more question, uncle.

Uncle: What is it this time, Bob?

Fritz: If a boy is a lad and he has a step-father, is the boy a step-ladder?

Wife: Here's an advertisement of a new kind of shirt that hasn't any buttons.

Mr. Seamonson: That's nothing new, I've been wearing that kind for years.

Mrs. McMichael: I suppose if I were to die to-morrow you'd marry some other woman immediately?

Mr. McMichael: Not right away; I'd take a little rest first.

Bill Harper: Aw, I don't want to, doggone it!

Esther Harper: What's the matter, Bill?

Bill Harper: I don't see why I can't cover my face with paint and powder when it's dirty, the same as you do instead of havin' to wash it.

Fred Krull: You look sweet enough to eat, Eleanor.

Eleanor: I do eat. Where shall we go?

Clothing Salesman: Here's a nice feature in this suit—a change pocket provided with a patent snap to prevent losses.

Mr. Jones: Haven't you one with a combination lock? Snaps mean nothing to my wife.

Joe Fronek: "Schnozzle" Yurgilus has a great scheme for getting out of school on nice days.

P. Toomey: What's that?

Joe Fronek: He washes his face at noon and then the teacher thinks he's sick and sends him home.

"Did I step on your foot?" asked "Killer" K. after crowding into a seat at the movies.

Edith Burge: It was either you or an elephant.

Dan Andernacht: I don't like these pictures you took of me—they make me look like a monkey.

Mr. Sutton: I can't help that. You should of thought of that before you had 'em taken.

Jane Kindberg: I wish to buy a fashionable dress.

Clerk: Yes, madam, will you have it too tight or too long, or both?

Grocer: What do you want, sonny?

John Louis: I'm trying to remember what I'm supposed to get in this jug.

Grocer: What jug?

John Louis: Oh, I forgot the jug.

D. Dickey: Women are a riddle aren't they?

M. Clark: That's right, they keep us constantly guessing and still we hate to give them up.

P. Pratt: How much are those apples?

Storekeeper: Fifteen cents a peck?

P. Pratt: What do you think I am a bird?

F. Berg: I dropped my watch in the river and it's been running since.

H. Collins: What, the same watch F. Berg: No, the river.

E. Seramur: What is the bump you have on your forehead?

M. Clark: Oh, that is where a thought struck me.

D. Dickey: Great Scott! I've forgotten who wrote "Ivanhoe."

D. Andernacht: I'll tell if you tell me who the dickens wrote "A Tale of Two Cities."



Senior Class Prophecy

New York City
January 12, 1945

Dear Lady Ellen,

I arrived safely after a rather stormy voyage, and I am feeling fine. I am surely glad to be in the dear old U. S. A. again after the years I spent in studying medicine on the other side. I want to thank you, again, for the hospitality I enjoyed in your beautiful London home. Just to think that you are now a member of a royal family, and especially such an adorable one as Lord Seamonson's relatives seemed to indicate.

Shall write more fully in a few days' time, as I must report at the hospital at once.

As ever,

Wilma Stewart

New York City
January 16, 1945

Dear Lady Ellen,

You are waiting to hear, I know, of my experiences here in New York City. I promised to let you know about any of our mutual friends if I should happen to see or hear of any of them. To my surprise, the happenings came almost at once.

The first person to greet me was Earl Dillie, who has been here for many years and has become an established New Yorker. He has mingled with the big men of the city for some time and recently has been appointed official greeter by the mayor. He certainly knows his job. Probably his training as yell leader, in old Crown Point High helped him.

A ballistics expert was brought to the hospital a few days ago to have his shoulder probed for a bullet. Who should it be but Jimmy Kubal? You know, Jimmy was always fond of guns. He, evidently, has become so used to looking down gun muzzles, that he is now a bit careless.

I went with a party of friends to a famous night club not long ago and was greeted by Margaret Baum, the hostess. I was certainly glad to see her. She told me that Mary

Hargrove was leading lady in "The Big, Bad Man" at the Knickerbocker Theatre nearby. I must see her soon. She also said that Lillian Mikuta was becoming a well known artist in Greenwich Village and was a favorite in the colony. Who should come into the club, while I was there, but Danny Andernacht with a dazzling platinum blonde on his arm? (Is there anything that looks better than a blonde in blue?) I found that he is a manufacturer at Cleveland, Ohio. The King of Shaving Cream, he might be called, as his products are known all over the world.

Shall write again. Give my love to your delightful family.

As ever,

Wilma

Chicago, Illinois
March 16, 1945

Dear Lady Ellen,

Here am I in Chicago at the Traylor Memorial Hospital, which has been established for several years on the South Shore. My journey by plane was especially enjoyable, because Billy Davies was the pilot. He is now the chief pilot on one of the fastest air lines in the United States.

Dr. Cornelius Van Woerden is head of the medical staff here and Virginia Lane is head nurse. Two of our friends are patients. Raymond Schmidt, who is city chemist, met with an accident in his laboratory; and Robert Hargrove, who is well known as a cartoonist, has an affliction of the arm muscles. Both, however are doing nicely.

When I turned on the radio in their room the other day, Bernard Pressler's voice greeted me. As announcer, he is A Number One. His trombone playing in old days is responsible, I suppose, for his deep mellow voice. He brought a message from Jack Fuerst, who is exploring in Little America and studying the effect of cosmic rays on the snow crystals of the Antarctic region. Last Friday, I had an appoint-

ment at the beauty salon of Madame Le Grand, and my operator was Esther Harper. As her deft fingers massaged and marceled, she told me of Dorothea Selkow, who is a designer of costumes at the R. K. O. studios in Hollywood. Edna Mae Buckley, whose hair was always an inspiration, poses for "ads" of the various hair preparations of the Hollywood Marvel Company. Billy Fife, she said, is coach at the University of Southern California.

As I was reading the Chicago Daily News, I ran across the column devoted to "Alice to the Lovehorn". It was edited by Anna Mae Thompson.

I have a call at the hospital, so I must go.

Wilma

P. S. Clayton Steiner was the patient at the hospital. He is elephant trainer with the Wallace-Hagenbeck circus. His favorite, old Mary, accidentally squeezed him against a post. He is recovering; but Mary, they say, is so sorry and homesick for him, that she refuses to perform.

Must get this off at once.

As ever,

Wilma

Chicago, Illinois
June 2, 1945

Dear Lady Ellen,

I have been in Indianapolis, and I know you will want to hear of the marvelous elevated roadway over which I traveled. It is the only one of its kind in the United States and was built by Andrew Place, now one of the leading contractors of the Middle West. It is of concrete, 100 feet wide, and for long distance travel only. Entrances are every 25 miles. Since no trucks or Austins are allowed, it is a delightful boulevard for the speedier cars.

I witnessed the Memorial Day races and saw Bob Heisterberg win the 500 mile race in his new Heisterberg Special. I had a lovely visit with the former Ann Johnson



also. Her husband is minister of the Sixth Avenue church. She said that Elsie Karn was private secretary to the chief aide of the governor. We drove out to the estate of Marcella Collins, who has an attractive place just outside the city, where she and her husband train their thoroughbred horses. The Circle Theatre is managed by Loretta Schlueter and is said to be one of the best playhouses in the city.

Coming home, I stopped at Lafayette where Adalyn Kerr owns a quaint roadside inn. She informed me that Clarabell Guske who is court stenographer at Rensselaer, is very busy and happy, and Gladys Anderson, who lives in Muncie, is a valued contributor to the Parents' Magazine and is noted for her sensible ideas on child training. On my trip, I saw numerous Clark service stations with the famous Clark oils and gasoline that have made a fortune for our old friend, Malcolm. I understand he is now prospecting in Death Valley, which is underlaid with an almost pure form of petroleum, according to late scientific discoveries.

I am attending the Crown Point alumni banquet on June twentieth, so will have more to tell you soon.

Your friend,

Wilma.

Chicago, Illinois
June 28, 1945

Dear Lady Ellen,

Such loads of things that I have to tell you. My visit in Crown Point was the first one in years. The alumni banquet was a "grand" reunion, of course, but the changes in the lives of our friends, and, also,

the city were most interesting.

Edward Glover is following in his father's footsteps and is mayor of the city. He was the main speaker of the evening. Clarence Wachter, who is an efficient sheriff, guards well the peace of the community. John Baner is an alderman and prominent in political affairs of the First Ward, which has greatly increased its boundaries in the last ten years.

Douglas Dickey is editor of the Crown Point Daily News and has a large printing plant on the corner of East and Joliet streets. Margaret Duce is editor of the society page. Harold Herlitz is president of the Crown Point Trust and Savings Bank, an imposing building on the corner of Main and Joliet.

New school buildings stand where the old North Ward was and where the Wendel greenhouse once was. They were built by Donald Wood, local contractor. Domestic science is taught by Bertha Kiefer and kindergarten, Florence Fisher. The elaborate play ground system is efficiently managed by Margaret Jacobs and Mary Dixon.

Malcolm Parry, who has become a full fledged lawyer, is running for state representative. Luther Dance is a sales representative of the famous Brown Derby line of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Company.

One of the new factories located here is the Paariberg Tomato Juice factory. Willard is president of the concern which is nationally celebrated for its delicious drink.

The County Fair Grounds, always a beautiful spot, is enlarged and known as the finest grounds in the state and, perhaps, in the entire country. Clifford and Harold Bar-

tholomew have the management and are very successful in their work.

John Louis grows onion seed on a large scale for several large seed houses. Following the teachings of his father, he makes "good accounting" of every seed sown. Herbert Bremer has a big poultry farm, known for its splendid White Plymouth Rock line.

Independence Hill, which has grown immensely in the last few years, has a very elaborate dine and dance hall run by Howard Meyers.

Among the prominent guests at the banquet were Charlotte Wemple, who is becoming famous as a coloratura soprano, and Herman Scholl, comedian of radio land.

I must be tiring you with this long letter.

Au revoir,

Wilma.

New York City
August 5, 1945

Dear Lady Ellen,

Hurrah, I shall soon be seeing you again! I was called here about three weeks ago to consult with physicians about the case of Prince David Mdilvani's youngest son, who was quite ill for awhile. The princess is none other than Dorothy Volk, who married the prince after his latest divorce and has made him into a model husband. They have three splendid young sons. The little one is recovering nicely. They are going to Vienna soon and have asked me to accompany them on the journey across. Robert Sellers is valet to the prince, so we shall be quite an old time group.

Auf Wiedersehen,

Wilma Stewart

P. Toomey: I almost sold these shoes.

W. Wagner: You did?

P. Toomey: Yep, I had them half-sold.

C. Knight: There is one queer thing about a ship.

Kip Brown: What is it?

C. Knight: Well, the time to tell how many knots she can make is when she isn't tied up.

Mrs. Allman: Can I get bean coffee on this floor?

Clerk: No, madam. You'll get that upstairs. This is the ground floor.

Mr. Jones: I hear Einstein's new theory is selling in pamphlet form for 25 cents.

D. Andernacht: I'd sooner have the quarter. I can at least make head or tail out of that.

A. Place: I've made a great discovery.

Duke Atkins: Well, what is it?

A. Place: I've found out the heavy end of a match is the light end.

Miss Taggart: What does the prefix "mag" mean?

M. Parry: Large.

Miss Taggart: Give an illustration.

M. Parry: I like magpies.



Father Time

The Class of '34 Passes on in Death? No!

The Class of '34 passes into a Bigger, Better World where each can carry out his ambitions started "way back when".

Before the departure each and every individual of the class bequeaths his acquired ability, natural ability, or inherited what's it, which ever the case may be, in the witnessed, sealed, and opened will which follows:

Dan Andernacht leaves his baby-doll face and kiddish actions to Joel "Cupld" Davis.

Gladys Anderson abandons her dimples and smiles to Betty Verstegeh.

John Banser wills his haircut to Irving Southworth.

The Bartholomew Bros. will their boldness and wood tinkering to Freddie, what used to be "The Freshman."

Margaret Baum wills her Fu Manchu finger nails to Edith Patz.

Edna Mae Buckley leaves her Auburn tresses to Eileen Weber.

Herbert Bremer bequeaths his knowledge of law to Tony Horst, "Remember the law, then act accordingly".

Malcolm Clark leaves his success with women to "Pindle" Swanson.

"Seaweed" Dance bequeaths his happy-go-lucky attitude and beating-around-the-bush tendencies to Thelma Pettit, who learns quickly.

Billy Davies leaves his shampoos and hair tonics (all must bear the trade-mark, "Frame's") to anyone who desires curly locks.

Douglas Dickey leaves his ever-ready smile and continuous good nature to "Scotty" Biegel.

Margaret Duve bequeaths her boisterous characteristics to Elleen Seramur.

Mary Dixon leaves her charming personality, dainty figure, 'n everything else to those who need 'em most.

Florence Fischer wills her gift of gab to Phyllis Burroughs.

Big Bill (Howdo, gals) Fifield bequeaths his friendliness, gracefulness, and magnetic personality to Bobbie Ellis.

Jack Fuerst leaves his housewifely habits (remember those dishes?) to Rootie.

Marcella Collins wills her riding ability to "Duke" Atkins (ask him why).

Charabell Guske wills her generosity to "Kelly" Schleuter.

Eddie Glover bequeaths his puny puns to "Kip" Brown.

Mary Hargrove bequeaths her ability to apply make-up artistically to Frances Kemp.

Earl Dillie leaves his 3 W's—Wine, Wigor, and Vitality—to some unsuspecting freshie.

Esther Harper leaves those Mae tendencies to Frances "Spot" Kemp.

Bob Helsterberg bequeaths his honesty to Walter Yurgilas. Remember when Fritz slapped his own hand because he found it stealing out of his own pocket?

Harold Herlitz bequeaths his ability to dissect bugs, frogs, and fish to Vada Pinter.

Margaret Jacobs wills her coquetry to Bernice Brooks.

Ann Johnson leaves her bold-front-face and I-know-but-I-won't tell-ya cunningness to Jimmy Louis.

Elsie Karn wills that thar big, big man from Warsaw to Carolyn Johnson.

Adalyn Kerr leaves her country boy friends to anyone who can get 'em.

Bertha Kiefer bequeaths her Knights in Armour to all those little old-fashioned girls.

"Gunman" James Kubal (in Pussen) gives his posture, walk, and—oh well, whatever he has—to Warren Brown.

Virginia Lane leaves her "little girl" tantrums and mimics to sophisticated "Toddy" Trump.

John Louis bequeaths his inability to beat the last bell to "Kow-Kow" Klarkowski. Perhaps "Killer" can use a little exercise.

Howard Meyers bequeaths his winning ways with the fems to Tom Howard.

Lillian Mikuta says, "Georgia Hennln can have my daily tete-a-tetes with that Neimeyer person next year."

Willard Paarlberg bequeaths that outstanding ability to weed four rows of onions and to read Dick Tracy simultaneously to Bill Platt.

Malcolm Parry leaves his Charlics Atlas physic to Bill Steeb.

"Plugger" Place bequeaths his far-sightedness in chemistry to Chuck Miller. Carry on the good work, Chuck.

Bennie Pressler leaves his barytone voice and his sax playing knowledge to "Pinky" Kleinfelter.

Raymond Schmidt leaves his fickle and flitratious habits to Bobbie Wilson.

Herman J. Scholl (Pete, to you) leaves his loving none hours to John Mecklenberg.

Loretta Schlueter leaves her big, blue eyes to Becky Lamson.

Dorothea Selkow wills her gymnastic training to Jean Collins.

Wilma Stewart wills her shyness to sister Marjorie.

Clayton Steiner leaves his gigolo tendencies to Billy Pfaff.

Anna Mae Thompson bequeaths her Palace Theatre admirers to Irene Golden.

Cornellus Van Woerden leaves his wooling knack to "Feets" Wagner.

Dorothy Volk bequeaths her cha'm's 'n everything else to Jane Kindberg.

Clarence Wachter leaves his stick-to-it-ive-ness to anyone who needs it.

Charlotte Wemple tosses bits of her sunny disposition to all who are left unmentioned.

Don Wood gives his bumps and bruises to anyone who tries to ride the rods.

Our sponsors, Mrs. McMichael and Mr. Jones, both being Scotch, need everything they possess.





JUNIOR CLASS

First Row, Left to Right—Edith Burge, Pauline Pratt, Lloyd Aken, Eileen Weber, Harriet Kress, Annabel Brown, Genevieve Burton, Lorraine Selkow, DeEtte Tilton, Agnes Breuckman, Eleanor Patch, Edna Holtz, Leona Fisher, Edith Patz, Viola Holloway, Wilhelmina Neimeyer, Irene Golden, Agnes Penska
 Second Row: Lorraine Carlson, Dorothy Golding, Dorothy Patz, Fern Thompson, Alma Hopp, Marjorie Stewart, Bernice Brooks, Eileen Seramur, Elaine Taylor, Mae Hofferber, Myrl Peterson, Wagona Hartigan, Vada Pinter, Lucille Marlatt, Evelyn La Croix, Bernice Riley, Evelyn Doty, Marguerite Scher, Agatha Wachter, Virginia McLaughlin, Frances Kemp.

Third Row: Linda Kruger, Miss Mable Green, Jane Kindberg, Vernon Hoshaw, Norman Hack, Boyd Seramur, Milford Steuer, Harry Tolan, Steve Sikorcin, Irving Southworth, Ralph Biegel, Erwin Purdy, Anderson Burns, William Anderson, Arthur Fronek, Walter Swanson, Anthony Horst, Vincent Zurborgen, Miss Margaret Bollenbach.

Fourth Row: Gilbert Wright, Paul Toomey, William Pfaff, Bryant Brown, Francis Klarkowski, William Steeb, William Platt, Carol Root, Warren Wagner, Lawrence Nesitaly, Joe Fronek, Charles Miller, Joe Weinberg, Harry Collins, Clifford West, Thomas Howard, Ben Fronek, Frederick Hutton, Walter Yurgilas, Robert Wilson, Mr. Poe.

Junior Class History

In September, 1931, a group of little eighth graders entered the freshman class. We began the year by electing Anthony Horst, president; Virginia McLaughlin, vice-president; Jane Kindberg, secretary; and Edward Kramer, treasurer.

After a three months' vacation, the freshmen met again; but this time as sophomores. This year Edith Burge was president.

Some of the sophomore boys showed remarkable ability in both football and basketball. Harry Collins and Joe Weinberg played on the first basketball team.

Ten of our girls were pledged into the Pepinella Club.

During Thanksgiving vacation the entire school, and, especially, the sophomores, mourned the death of Edward Kramer.

Since time passed quickly, the

sophomores, to their surprise, found themselves in the junior class. This year Irving Southworth was elected president; Irene Golden, vice-president; Bill Platt, secretary; and Lorraine Selkow, treasurer.

At the time of the Halloween Carnival, Jane Kindberg and Anthony Horst were the junior Queen and King elects. "Tony" won the cup for King of '33.

The juniors were well represented on the football squad this year. The regular players were Collins, Weinberg, Miller, Wilson, Horst, and last but not least, "Killer" Klarkowski. (Boy! did he slay'em!!!) All these boys received letters for their splendid playing. The reserves were Toomey, Purdy, Root, and Steuer.

In basketball Harry Collins, Bob Wilson, Tony Horst, Joe Weinberg, Bill Platt, Bill Steeb, and Norman

Hack represented the varsity. Erwin Purdy and Paul Toomey are the juniors on the second team.

On December 13, 1933, the juniors under the able direction of Mrs. Seamonson, presented the three act play **Professor Pepp**. The play centered around Professor Pepp, (Irving Southworth) who had just come back from Russia and was afraid of Russian nihilists and anarchists; Mr. C. B. Buttonbuster, (Walter Swanson) a giddy butterfly of forty-eight, had deserted Aunt Minerva Boulder, (Irene Golden) for a bleach blond typewriter. Howard Green, (Billy Pfaff) was C. B. Buttonbuster's son and married Professor Pepp's ward, Betty Gardner (Virginia McLaughlin). Petunia Muggins, (Bernice Brooks) the hired girl and Sim Batty, (Walter

(Continued on Page 24)

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

On November 2, the Pepinella's opened the social activities of the school by sponsoring a dance for the Athletic Association after the Lowell game. The juniors followed by having one November 29.

Since the Athletic Association needed funds, the school decided to give a big Hallowe'en Carnival. The "kids" and the merchants furnished the eats for the dinner. After the dinner, each class presented a little play. Anthony Horst and Dorothy Volk were crowned King and Queen of the carnival. Corn games, wheel of chance, cake walks, and dancing to the music of "Doc and His Doctors" made the evening a success from the beginning to the end. The cooperation of the merchants, as well as many towns people was certainly appreciated by the school.

On December 8, the sophomores had their first dance after the North Judson game. Everyone had a delightful time.

On December 13, the juniors presented their annual play. This year they gave a most entertaining and successful performance of PROFESSOR PEPP under the direction of Mrs. Seamonson.

During Christmas vacation the Pepinella's gave a date dance at the high school gym. "We would have had a better time if the lights weren't so bright," says Root.

The seniors gave a dance on January 19.

On January 23, Mrs. Thomas gave a fine operetta called "Sunbonnet Girl". Virginia Lane and Edward Glover had the leading parts.

Two movies were shown at the Crown Point High School this year: first, the development of the Ford car; second, class work and social activities at the University of Chicago.

The little freshmen "crashed" through with a successful dance on February 16, after the Knox game.

Miss Prohaski, from the art exhibit sponsored by the Woman's Club, gave a very interesting talk about Indiana artists and the different pictures on exhibit.

On February 23, Mr. Womble and his helper took moving pictures of the school showing the classes and teachers, the band, the basketball team, principal and superintendent, and Miss Blackstone. On the following Wednesday these pictures were shown in the Legion Building along with pictures taken seven years ago. The contrast between the two pictures was striking.

The school is looking forward to the following graduation activities: Junior-Senior Banquet on May 19; Baccalaureate services on May 20; and Commencement on May 24. The speaker for the Commencement will be Mr. Sam Grathwell. All of these activities will be held at the Community Building.

The Perfect Girl Friend

(According to the King)

Hair—Queen
Eyes—Queen.
Complexion—Queen.
Ears—Queen
Dimples—Kubal
Nose—Queen
Lips—Queen
Figure—Queen
Legs—Queen.
Personality—Queen
Line—V. McLaughlin
Dancing—Queen
Snappiest Dresser—Queen
Intellect—Queen.
Trust—Queen.
Smile—Queen.
Dickey thinks the same thing of Esther. (We think he does).
And we think Buddy Parry's thoughts are still in Virginia and around the jail.
Franky Berg is plenty nuts about Elmwood Place, too.
Of course, Andernacht agrees with the King, except that he thinks is perfect.
Thelma's oke with Kip, too.
Ask Jimmy Williamson who the blond was that he fell for the day he hit this institution of learning?
We think Fritz is getting a raw deal. He is an honorable man, so he says, and he did not take "The Log of the Betsy Anne."
Billy Praff thinks quite a lot of

L. E. too. Doesn't he Lorene?

And everyone said Gordy Anderson was a cold potato, but they were wrong, weren't they, Phyllis?

Esther could go for Milton or Floyd easily enough, but they don't seem to catch on. (Is it because they're Freshies, or is Esther losing her grip?)

"Klier" makes use of Platt's filling station every noon, while he waits for Loretta or Marian.

Jim Kubal says that his idea of a perfect girl friend is E. B. Oh! what we know about Edith.

Rooty still gets hot under the collar whenever Frances gives him that come-hither look.

It goes without saying that Ox has ideas of the perfect girl friend (We wonder whether Don Elser's are the same).

Somebody asked "Pluggie" whether Georgia was his idea of the perfect one; and 'Beau Brummel' came back with, "Which one?" What does it cost to telephone to Columbus, Missouri?

Bud Parry want us to inform Janet that he can swim better now and that he is definitely in-the-running for some beach party dates this summer. (Boy, how that fellow loves the water).

And as a fitting ending, we two old maestri wish to present a gift of two dozen doughnut holes to Mister Andrew "Beau Brummel" Place, in commemoration of all the broken and bleeding hearts he left behind him in his four (?) years' stay in C. P. H. S.

P. S. One day Mr. Busenburg didn't have to tell Collins and Wilson to vamoose from McLaughlin's locker. (She was absent).

E. Purdy: Mother, am I descended from the monkey tribe?

Mother: I'm not sure, Erwin, I never met any of your father's folks.

Mrs. Kalen: Why in your prayers do you only ask for your daily bread? Why don't you ask for enough for a week?

Billie Davies: So we can get it fresh every day.





SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row, Left to Right: Mrs. Tracy Thomas, Lillian Fritch, Cleo Dance, Harriet Fritch, Helen Howe, Kathryn Dietrich, Marjorie Muzzall, Betty Seberger, Viola Heick, Anna Kelsey, Georgia Hennin, Lola Wallace, Mary Kouder, Wilma Trump, Ruth Schlueter, Lois Riley, Itha Dalton, Loretta Meicke, Sylvester Kors, Franklin Berg.

Second Row: Mrs. Allman, Marie Mikuta, Edith Mattox, Carolyn Roffman, Victoria Wagonblast, Georgia Hoshaw, Mabel Buckley, Dorothy Anderson, Elizabeth Steinman, Elda Hofferber, Helen Patterson, Alys Frame, Carolyn Johnson, Thelma Pettit, Amlee Parry, Lorraine Margison, Marion Anderson, Forrest Layton.

Third Row: Mr. Jones, Harley Bisselberg, James Louls, Lawrence Bodamer, Roland Lisius, Warren Houk, Stewart Connelly, George Zurbruggen, Kenneth Herlitz, Billy Harper, James Watt, Arnold Henderlong, John Hershman, Morris Heldt, Robert Bunker, Albert Flegle, Lawrence Franz, Harold Wendt, Robert Kolar, Irvin Easto, Bernard Wallace, Crowell Knight, Fred Krull, Walter Bowes, Carley Bisselberg, George Klinefelter.

Fourth Row: John Mecklenberg, Elmer Gard, Glen Christman, Sylvester Busse, Wilford Brown, John Borchert, Kenneth Hamilton, William Ford, John Wachter, George Laben, Joel Davis, Clyde Taylor, Jack Heide, Lawrence Toomey, Charles Hudson.

Sophomore History

In the fall of 1932, about eighty rather green, but hopeful students, entered C. P. H. S. and became the class of "36", destined to do big things.

Lorraine Margison was elected president; Thelma Pettit, vice-president; Bernard Wallace, treasurer; and Viola Heick, secretary.

At the second class meeting, we chose our class colors, which were purple and white, and the motto: "To the stars through difficulties."

A number of boys represented our class on the football team and, although they did not play in any games, they showed possibilities for future development. We, also, had a good basketball team.

After the Hobart basketball game

on February 10, we held our first dance in the club room of the Community Building. The room was decorated in our class colors, and in many balloons hanging from the ceiling. Everyone decided that the dance was a real success.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year we met again, and this time elected Bill Brown as president; Marian Anderson, vice-president; Jim Louis, secretary; and John Borchert, treasurer.

Again this year our class had many boys on the football team and this year they got to play in some of the games.

Audrey Smith and Fred Krull were our class nominees for King

and Queen at the Hallowe'en Carnival.

During the basket ball season a large number of sophomores were on the second team.

On December eighth, our second dance was sponsored. Although it was not altogether a financial success, everyone had a good time.

Next came the operetta, "The Sunbonnet Girl", in which a large number of sophomores appeared in the choruses and Fred Krull was one of the leading characters.

Soon our Sophomore year will be ended, and we shall become juniors "We hope in the future to do bigger and better things. "Come on "36"!



PEPINELLA CLUB.

The Pepinella Club met at the beginning of the school year and elected the following officers: Ann Johnson, president; Dorothy Selkowitz, vice-president; Virginia Lane, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. McMichael as our new advisor.

Mrs. Seamonson, our former advisor, was elected an honorary member.

A committee, which consisted of the club officers and Lorraine Selkowitz, was elected to outline the year's program.

In November the Pepinellas had charge of a pep session before the football game with Lowell. At this assembly the girls took the part of some of the boys. Do you remember how Carol liked his all day sucker, and Jimmy his gun?

The spectators at the Catholic Central football game were made warm and comfortable by hot dogs and coffee, which the Pepinella girls prepared and served. The money which they took in was given to the Athletic Association.

The Pepinellas also helped the Athletic Association by sponsoring a dance in November. The school gym was decorated with cartoons of the various football and basket ball heroes of the school. Gay pennants added a note of color.

At the Hallowe'en Carnival, which the school sponsored, the Pepinellas furnished one of the stunts. Among those seen "Pettin' in the Park" and "Down the Old Ox Road" were the professor and the old maid, the policeman and the cook, two young things, and two of about sweet "seventeen."

In November the Club pledged the following seniors and juniors: Margaret Baum, Florence Fisher, Lucille Marlatt, Mary Jane Ross, Charlotte Wemple, Genevieve Burton, Lillian Mikuta, Barbara Ingram, Bernice Brooks, Edna Holtz, Eleanor Fatch. The following week of initiation some of the queer things were:

The pledges marching around town with their little toys.

Eleanor Fatch, trying to keep

Fred company without talking to him.

Genny Burton, sharpening many pencils.

Edna Holst, walking up to the front of the class to say "I don't know."

Bernice Brooks, being over laden with books.

Lucille Marlott, not speaking to Joe in band.

Barbara Ingram, acting quite crazy at the word "nurtz."

Charlotte Wemple, smiling sweetly at all requests.

Florence Fisher, saluting so nicely.

Lillian Mikuta, acting as a waitress.

Mary Jane Ross, being so patient and sweet.

Margaret Baum, learning to curtsy.

After a week of this nonsense, the Pepinella consented to be entertained at a dinner furnished and served by the pledges at the school building. Later the pledges had the pleasure of feeling the parts of John Brown's body, going through the sweat room, and coming before the Court of Pepinella. Passing all these tests to the satisfaction of the Club, the pledges became welcome members of Pepinella.

The crowning event of the season was the Pepinella Alumni Dance which was held in the high school gym, December 26. The gym had been transformed by Christmas tinsel, and a beautifully trimmed Christmas tree. "Doc and His Doctors" furnished the music for the affair. Delicious fruit punch and wafers were served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kindberg and Mrs. McMichael acted as chaperons.

Much to the regret of the Club, it lost one of its dearest members, Mary Jane Ross, who moved to her home town. At her departure the Club presented her with a memory book.

As is customary, new members will be pledged in the late spring. These new pledges will help to carry on the spirit of good sportmanship

and to cooperate in all school activities, the creed of every Pepinella girl.

PAULINE PRATT

HUMOR

Tony Horst: Are you going to my sister's birthday party?

Sparky Collins: What birthday is it?

Tony: Her twentieth.

Sparky: No, I went last year.

Bob Wilson: What shall we do tonight?

Joe Weinberg: I'll spin a coin and see. If it comes head, we'll go to the movies; if it's tails, we'll go to a dance; and if it stands on edge we'll do our lessons.

Paul Toomey: Could you give a fellow a job, buddy?

Barber: Yes, I've wanted my barber pole repainted for a long time, and I'll give you the work.

Paul: But where can I get the striped paint?

Mother: A 20 page letter from Malcolm, what does he say?

V. Lane: He says he loves me.

V. McLaughlin: The man I marry must be bold as a lion, but not over bold, handsome as Apollo, industrious as Vulcan, wise as Solomon, yet meek as Moses. A man all girls would court, yet devoted to only one girl—myself.

Jim Williamson: How lucky we met.

Customer: What makes the milk you sell me so watery?

Willard Paarlberg: You see, madam, the cows got into the salt bin last week, and it makes 'em awful thirsty.

Frances Kemp: Don't tell anybody for all the world. See this ring? Carol slipped it on my finger last night.

Girl from Lowell: Yes, it's a nice looking ring, but it will make a black mark around your finger before you've worn it a week. It did on mine.





FRESHMAN CLASS

First Row, left to right: Gwendolyn Summers, Mildred Fronek, Cella Snell, Lauretta Meyers, Irene Spencer, Rose Dovichi, Pauline Henderson, Miss Holland, Mr. Church, Mrs. Kalen, Mary Lou Harper, Phyllis Burroughs, Dorothy Holloway, Helen Abenath, Margaret Strong.

Second Row: Norman Kaper, Norma Carlson, Betty VerSteegh, Edith Swanson, Virginia Hanson, Leonella Fisher, Doris Rose, Agnes Penska, Opal Smith, Elizabeth Rettig, Felicitas Burbulls, Marie Luebecke, Ruth Kammer, Bernice Cook, Marjorie Frame, Mary Scull, Ethel Mae Sering, Barbara Heide Francis Bieker, George Vinnedge.

Third Row: Junior Dance, Stanleigh Cribben, John Hargrove, Jeanette Condon, Mary Adams, Cora Mae Coppage, Jean Collins, Violet Krapf, Mary Alice Benjamin, Georgia Carroll, Ruth Golden, Leona Linton, Selma Coppage, Laurette Hanlon, Marilyn Shisler, Robert Place.

Fourth Row: Harry Newton, Leslie Conquest, Wilbur Luebecke, Allan Danks, Edwin Niemeyer, Milton Carlson, Donald Pettit, Andres Tyler, Clifford Parks.

Fifth Row: Jack Turner, Harold Ross, Charles VanDenburgh, Charles Erickson, Gordon Anderson, Everette Winkler, Edward Luke, Homer Randolph, Eugene Cook, Oscar Mills, Clifford Henderson, Charles Westphal, Floyd Seramur, James Paryzek.

Sixth Row: Lester Bixenman, John Baldwin, Richard Calvin, Bruce Hood, Donald Hoover.

Freshman Notes

This year Crown Point High School opened the school semester with the freshman enrollment totaling eighty-five. Miss Holland and Mrs. Kalen were advisors for the girls, and Mr. Church was advisor for the boys.

One of the first things the class did was to elect officers, and choose a class flower, a class motto, and the class colors. Georgia Carroll was elected president; Eugene Cook, vice-president; Homer Randolph, secretary, and Phyllis Burroughs, treasurer. Dick Calvin was chosen for the Student Council.

After much debating, the freshmen chose for their class motto:

"Not to the top, but still climbing". Blue and silver were chosen as the colors, and the rose for the class flower. Every year a King and Queen is chosen from each class for the Hallowe'en carnival. Milton Carlson and Mary Lou Harper were chosen for the freshman King and Queen.

Many of the freshmen boys went out for basketball and much is expected of them in their future High School Years. Several of the freshmen girls were in the operetta, "Sunbonnet Girl" which proved to their parents and friends that they had musical aspirations.

On February 17, after the Knox

game, the freshmen held a dance at the high school gym. Everyone enjoyed himself. The dance was a social success, as well as a financial success. The freshmen cleared \$21.95.

Theater tickets, which were given to the pupils who had the best grades, were won during the first semester by Georgia Carroll, Edith Swanson, and Betty Versteegh. Margaret Strong, Cecella Carl, and Pauline Henderson received them for having shown the most improvement.

The only thing that saddened the freshmen's first year in high school was the death of Robert Hoffman.



CALENDAR

September 16—Mishawaka.
 September 23—George Rogers Clark.
 September 30—Lew Wallace.
 October 7—Valparaiso (Dance following game).
 October 14—Rensselaer.
 October 21—Catholic Central
 October 27—Morris.
 November 3—Lowell.
 November 17—Hillsboro
 November 18—Vedersberg
 November 27—Goodland.
 November 19—Junior Dance.
 December 1—Froebel
 December 2—Calumet Township
 December 8—North Judson (Sophomore Dance).
 December 13—Junior Class Play.
 December 15—Chesterton.
 December 23—Brook.
 December 28—Hebron.
 January 5—Lowell
 January 9—North Judson.
 January 12—Lew Wallace
 January 13—Catholic Central
 January 19—Hobart (Senior Dance).
 January 23—Operetta.
 January 26—Rensselaer.
 February 2—Chesterton.
 February 6—Griffith.
 February 9—Hobart
 February 16—Knox (Freshman Dance).
 February 23—Lowell.
 March 2—Tournament at Valparaiso.
 March 3—Tournament at Valparaiso.
 March 23—Band Concert.
 May 20—Baccalaureate
 May 24—Commencement.

Mrs. Allman: Why is it you have only ten lines on "milk" while the rest of the class has pages.

G. Carroll: I wrote on condensed milk.

E. Harper: I have only a moment to spare.

B. Wilson: Good, tell me all you know.

Mrs. Seamonson: What language is spoken in Algeria?

J. Mecklenberg: Algebra.

POISONALS

We still don't know where "Kip" was when the lights went out (tell us, please, Thelma).

We wish "Pinky" would make up his mind. The suspense is terrible.

We hear the government is going to buy a truck for Joe, so he can deliver himself special delivery down to Lowell.

Freddy says another storm has blown over. Is that so, Eleanor?

Be careful, Martha, the senior president is noted for being a heart-breaker.

We thought we wouldn't see Handy around here anymore, but we were wrong. Weren't we, Eileen?

Please, Dickey, tell us the story about the "Blue Eagle" just once more.

And Clark really can run a study hall.

Duke, don't you know the only way to keep Jimmy W. awake is to park V. McL. near him?

Benny thinks Benny is the perfect boy friend, all except the personality part and he thinks Benny deserves that.

Did those of you who were in the seventh period study hall ever wonder if Steiner was Esther's silent love?

We hear "Shorty" is planning about three years post-graduate work. Izzat so, Liz?

Who's that guy that says whenever he falls, "This one is the sweetest in the world?"

"Plugger" calls his girls "Mite" because they might go for him and they might not.

Ethel Mae S. is destined to be the VAMP of C. P. H. S. (if they don't lock her up first)

And talking of guilty consciences, everyone tried to keep his name out of this column. Ask the Editor, H. M. C. Buddy Parry, or Ervin S.

HUMOR

H. Collins: Here's some candy. Sweets for the sweet.

V. McLaughlin: Thank you. Here are some nuts.

Mrs. Thomas: Bernard, isn't your voice a little squeaky today?

B. Pressler: I've got a cold. Maybe I'm only hitting on one tonsil.

Miss Kruger: What do you consider the greatest accomplishment of the ancient Romans?

B. Versteegh: Speaking Latin.

J. Louis: Let's have some ginger ale.

B. Fifield: Pale?

J. Louis: No, an ordinary glass will be large enough.

Miss Taggart: Bernard, please define "group."

B. Pressler: A group is a bunch of people containing a few more than several.

T. Pettit: Why do you have that string tied around your finger?

A. Parry: My mother put it on there, so that I would remember to mail a letter.

T. Parry: Well! Did you mail the letter?

A. Parry: No, she forgot to give it to me!

Mrs. Seamonson: Name a product of the West Indies.

C. Johnson: I don't know any.

Mrs. Seamonson: Come, come, where do you get sugar from?

C. Johnson: We borrow it from the next door neighbor.

Policeman: Where are you going? John Louis: I am looking for a parking place?

Policeman: But you haven't any car.

John Louis: Yes, I have and I am looking for the place I left it.

B. Brown: Why don't you put on your slicker?

B. Wallace: I can't, I've got a book in one hand and it won't go thru the sleeve.



FOOTBALL

Back Row: Coach Church, Dickey, Collins, Fifield, Glover, Paarlberg, Root, Horst, Klarkowski, Parry, Place, Fuerst, Wallace.
 Second Row: Wilson, Kubal, Toomey, Borchert, B. Brown, Crisman, Wood, J. Louis, John Louis, Berg.
 First Row: Steuer, Steeb, W. Brown, Hershman, Mecklenberg, Klinefelter, Miller, Harper.

FOOTBALL

1933 Schedule.

	Opp.	C. P.
Alumni	6	6
Mishawaka	18	6
George Rogers Clark	6	7
Lew Wallace	25	6
Valparaiso	6	0
Rensselaer	0	14
Morris	25	0
Lowell	13	6
Catholic Central	0	6
Totals	99	51

C. P. LETTER MEN

Collins—L. E.
 *Paarlberg—L. T.
 Klarkowski—L. G.
 *Place—L. G.
 *Dickey—C.
 Miller—R. G.
 *Glover—R. G.
 *Kubal—R. T.
 *Louis—R. E.
 Weinberg—R. E.
 *Woods—Q. B.
 Wilson—R. H.

Horst—L. H.
 *Fifield—F. B.
 (*Seniors).

Reserves

P. Toomey—E.
 Purdy—H. B.
 Parry—G.
 Jim Louis—H. B.
 Root—C.
 Berg—G.
 Brown—C.
 Hershman & Harper—Q. B.
 Mecklenberg—G.
 Steir & Crisman—E.
 Klinefelter—H. B.

FOOTBALL

High School Football Season Opens

Register:

In a pre-season practice game, the new varsity squad, under the tutelage of Paul Church, our new athletic director, held the heavier Alumni to a 6-6 tie. Many of our old stars played in this game among them were: Bill Horst '32, Sherm Woods '29, Bert Ellis '33, Dean Harper '33, Bill Fatch '33, Bob Ross '31, Malc. Stonex '33, Dick Madsen '33,

and Bob Volk '33.

C. P. Loses to Mishawaka

Crown Point was beaten 18 to 6 in this game, but they showed that the old fight was there. Shorty Woods missed this game because of a leg injury, and he was missed in the line-up. (It was in this game too that Jimmy Kubal gained renown as a gunman.)

C. P. H. S. Trims Clark

In a close game played at St. Mary's field, Crown Point High School nosed out the Clark High school team of Hammond by a score of 7-6.

It was Crown Point's first Conference Game on the home field, and they really started out the season right.

Red and White Lose Close Scrap

Register:

The Church men lost a battle that really was a victory in one sense of the word. After holding splendidly throughout the game the Red and White relaxed a little too soon, in the closing minutes of the game and on a spinner Valpo scored a touchdown. Crown Point gained

more yard, scored more first downs and had fewer penalties, but that doesn't win a ball game.

Red and White Trim Rensselaer Register:

In a hard, fast game, Crown Point's light, but speedy, men showed what can be done with a team that works together and plays the game for the school and victory. Everything seemed to click in this game. Crown Point's aerial attack was remarkable, and the ground gaining was superb. Sometimes, however, the boys were a little too anxious to make their gains and were penalized nine times for off-sides and one time for backfield in motion.

C. P. Loses to Morris

Register:

Crown Point journeyed to Morris last Friday to meet the high school team of that city. Morris, it seemed, pulled a fast one and slipped in their college team, for those representing Morris weighed close to two hundred pounds each. This was offset by the fact that they were a good bunch of sports, as well as good hosts. The local boys were defeated by a score of 25-0.

C. P. Loses to Arch Rivals

Meeting its old rivals on Lowell's field, Crown Point High School lost its annual tilt—13 to 6. All the "dope" was in C. P.'s favor, but Lowell pulled quite an upset. It was a great football day, and the crowds turned out as they always do for this, THE game of the season. The Crown Point Band in its bright colored uniforms, presented a beautiful spectacle, and everything seemed right for a C. P. victory; but Lowell had other plans and they carried them out.

C. P. Defeats Central

In one of the closest and most hard fought battles of the season, C. P. downed Central. Both teams were evenly matched in size and weight, but Crown Point was clicking and going like a house on fire. Credit for the touchdown goes to "Gunner" Kubal, the right tackle. Jim intercepted a pass, and he sure made a bee line for the goal. The

Crown Point goal was threatened twice in the last quarter, but Bill Fifield saved the day with two great kicks. All in all, Crown Point was in there tooth and nail from one end to the other of the field in all four quarters.

7TH AND 8TH GRADE ATHLETICS

This year Coach Church tried something that has never been done before at C. P. H. S. and not only did he try it but he made a success of it.

The 7th and 8th grade teams had scheduled games the same as the varsity and second team although not as many. They had eight games scheduled and came through a perfect season with 8 victories and no defeats.

Games

Crown Point 16	Lowell 2
Crown Point 17	Lowell 2
Crown Point 25	Calumet Twp. 11
Crown Point 14	Calumet Twp. 10
Crown Point 17	Griffith 13
Crown Point 26	Griffith 6
Crown Point 12	Merrillville 5
Crown Point 20	Merrillville 9
Total 147	58

The members of the team were: Briggs, Lamphier, Ellis, Sykora, Hoshaw, Whitehead, Wagner, Nas-sau, Hershman, Kettenring, Golden, Knesek, and Blimm.

THE MAE WESTS OF C. P. H. S.

Esther Harper	Esther Harper
Esther Harper	Esther Harper
Esther Harper	Esther Harper

J. Heide: Have you any four-volt two-watt bulbs?

Clerk: For what?

J. Heide: No, two.

Clerk: Two what?

J. Heide: Yes.

Mr. Klinefelter: How are you doing in school?

Pinky: Oh, I'm as famous as Napoleon.

Mr. Klinefelter: What do you mean?

Pinky: I went down in history.

Mrs. McMichael: What do you mean by saying Benedict Arnold was a janitor.

B. Wilson: The book says he lived in a basement the rest of his life.

V. Lane: (At basketball game) I don't see how that referee can keep so cool.

M. Clark: That's easy. Look at all the fans around him.

Jim Kubal: I haven't any change with me this morning, will you trust me for a pencil until tomorrow?

Pruitt: Certainly, Jimmy.

Jim Kubal: But suppose I get killed or—

Pruitt: Don't mention it, Jimmy. The loss would be but a trifle.

Late to bed and early to rise,
Keeps your kid-brother
From wearing your ties.

Traveller: How far is it to the station, my boy?

Kip Brown: About ten minutes walk, sir, if you run.

Mrs. Allman: Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?

Georgia C.: I did, it was half past one.

E. Harper: Why does a red-headed girl always marry a quiet fellow?

V. McLaughlin: She doesn't. He just gets that way.

She was only the optician's daughter, two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

B. Fifield: I dropped solid Geometry.

J. Louis: Did it make much noise?

Ann Johnson: Why were there so few girl athletes in the gay '90's?

J. Kinsberg: They were all bustle bound.

M. Parry: I'm forgetting women.

A. Place: So am I. I'm for getting a couple as soon as possible.

Mr. Fifield: I hear my son made a 98-yard run in the big game.

Mr. Church: That's true, but did he tell you that he didn't catch the fellow ahead of him?





BASKET BALL

Top Row: Klarkowski, Brown, Dickey, Hack, Kubal, Toomey, Steeb, Andernacht.
Seated: Horst, Platt, Fifield, Coach Church, Weinberg, Collins, Wilson.

BASKETBALL

Schedule 1933-34

Crown Point	Opponent
C. P. 12	Hillsboro 30
C. P. 17	Vedersberg 15
C. P. 18	Goodland 28
C. P. 24	Froebel 26
C. P. 33	Calumet Township 22
C. P. 12	North Judson 24
C. P. 17	Chesterton 18
C. P. 36	Brook 32
C. P. 29	Hebron 20
C. P. 34	Lowell 19
C. P. 19	North Judson 36
C. P. 12	Lew Wallace 26
C. P. 38	Cath. Central 19
C. P. 25	Hobart 26
C. P. 26	Rensselaer 10
C. P. 29	Chesterton 20
C. P. 21	Griffith 20
C. P. 19	Hobart 20
C. P. 29	Knox 28
C. P. 36	Lowell 18
Total 474	Total 497

MEMBERS OF THE TEAM

Letter Men

Collins G.
Weinberg F.

Wilson G.
Horst F.
Fifield C.
Dickey G.
Steeb F.
Hack F.
Kubal G.
Platt G.

Reserves

P. Toomey
L. Toomey
F. Berg
Harper
Borchert
Brown
Hamilton
Laben
Hershman
Klinefelter
Christman

Register:

Crown Point journeyed down to Hillsboro to open the season and was defeated 30 to 12. Most of the team lacked experience under fire, but they showed that better things could be expected of them as the season progressed.

Register:

Vedersberg was the next stop.

This time the boys won in an overtime 17-15. It was a hard, fast game all the way through and proved the boys could endure a four quarter fight, along with their other accomplishments.

Register:

The Hub men went down to Goodland for their third tilt of the season. The game was nip and tuck all the first half, but finally the Goodland's team height began to tell. They started to score too fast for the C. P. H. S. boys to catch up with them.

Register:

In the first home game of the season, Crown Point High, who tangled with the Froebel Blue Devils, all but nosed out a victory over the strong Gary team. Neither Froebel nor Crown Point had an advantage throughout the entire game. One or two points made up all the difference in the score. Finally in the last few seconds, the Blue Devils put the game on ice with a long shot, making the score 26-24. The reserves also showed up well in this, their second game of the season.

Bulletin:

Crown Point went on the road again to play Calumet in their home gym. Although this game was no snap Crown Point, won easily by a score of 33-22.

Bulletin:

Crown Point lost both games to North Judson this season, the first at home was lost with a score of 24-12, and the second at North Judson 36-19. North Judson boys were undefeated and they continued their winning streak with two strong wins but Crown Point certainly plans to even up with North Judson next year.

Register:

Crown Point traveled to Chesterton and lost 17-18. Crown Point was leading all the way until the last few seconds. The Rangers made a basket and a free throw to get out in front. The boys fought back desperately, but the time was too nearly gone for any more scoring.

In the return game, however, Crown Point came through easily, winning by a score of 29-20. It was Crown Point's game all the way this time, too, but with a nine point lead Chesterton couldn't do anything about it in the last few minutes this time.

Register:

Crown Point broke through with another win. This time the luckless opponents was Brook, whose Coach is our own Coach's pal. Crown Point's passing and shooting was up to par. Even with a special defense to think about all the time, Crown Point was too speedy for Brook.

Register:

Hebron was the next stop for the Crown Point boys. Although this game was no walkaway, Crown Point won easily by a score of 29-20. Hebron had a fast, hard-driving team, but Crown Point's cool-headedness and the fact that they made their own breaks was too much for Hebron.

Register:**C. P. H. S. Trims Lowell**

The old Red and White handed down a pair of real defeats to the Lowell teams this year. Coach Church's hard work on the boys surely showed up in these two games. Team plays, one after another, were tried and a great share of them clicked, much to the joy of Crown Point's fans. In the first game at Crown Point, Crown Point won 34-19.

Down at Lowell it was an out and out swamp from the start. C. P. leading 32-9 at the start of the fourth quarter. Lowell ran the score up to 14 and Crown Point to 36, when the reserves went in. Since Lowell was hot and the reserves weren't warmed up, Lowell made two buckets in the last few minutes. This made the score 36-18.

Register:

Catholic Central came to Crown Point intent on beating Crown Point to a frazzle. Crown Point's habit of turning the tables when teams get that idea, came to force again, and the Bulldogs trimmed them 38-19.

Bulletin:

Working against a tall, long armed defense, the Crown Point High School bowed to Hobart 26-25 at the Community gym. Hobart, who battled through the entire game, trailed by one or two points. From the spectators view point, it was anybody's game.

In the return game, Hobart won again. This time the score was 20-19.

Register:

Crown Point clicked again to defeat Rensselaer 26-19. Although the score was never dangerously close, excitement ran high when Rensselaer went on a scoring spree for a few minutes in the third quarter.

Register:

It took the Red and White to upset the only team in Indiana which had a clean slate and had won sixteen games. Griffith came over to add another to their string, but

went home disappointed. The Church men outplayed them 21-19. The game, as a whole, was one of the best ever staged on the Community gym floor.

Register:

In the last home game of the season, the Church men defeated Knox in nice style. Even though Knox overcame a great lead to tie the score, Collins, using his favorite shot under the basket, put the game on ice.

Everyone considers the season a great success with eleven wins and nine losses. This is one of the best records the school has had for some time.

J. Louis: Do you know the difference between a taxi and a bus?

V. Lane: No.

J. Louis: Fine, we'll take the bus.

Duke Atkins: I would like a preparation of phenylisothiocyanate.

Drug Clerk: Do you mean mustard oil?

Duke Atkins: Yes. I can never think of that name.

J. Kubal: This liniment makes my arm smart.

D. Andernacht: Why don't you put some on your head?

Mr. Root: Well son, how did you make out in your history test?

C. Root: Not so good. But what can you expect? They asked me a lot of things that took place before I was born.

E. Purdy while rendering a lesson about ships, came to a word he couldn't pronounce.

"Barque", prompted Mrs. McMichael.

Purdy giggled.

"Barque", repeated Mrs. McMichael.

"Bow-wow," said Purdy obediently.

Mr. Steeb: (After a long search for the hammer). Bill, do you know what I have done with the hammer?

B. Steeb: Yes, Dad.

Mr. Steeb: What then?

B. Steeb: You've lost it.



Feature Page

CAN WE EVER FORGET—

Dale Atkins? No, but we're going to try awfully hard.

Dan Andernacht's trying to make all the "femmes" he goes out with earn his Sea Scout pin?

Gladys Anderson's dissertations on ALABAMA in Civics class?

How bad Margaret Baum felt when she got anything but "A" on tests.

That Edna Mae Buckley thinks fall and winter are the only two seasons in the year?

Marcella Collins enjoyed typing for Mr. Jones so much that she gave up all her noon hours for it? (Oh, yeah!)

Can we ever forget Mary Jane Ross? We bet "Pluggers" can't either.

That case: Clark vs. Lane vs. Louis?

All the times Freddie and Eleanor broke up "for good"?

That Frankie and Georgia were the most "on the level" couple in the school?

Billy and Betty at the school movies?

Root's coming up about fifty times a day saying Frances wouldn't speak to him?

McLaughlin's crowd of (quoting Mr. Church) suckers?

How "Shorty" Woods spent all his time waiting for letters before Lizzie came along?

"Pete" Scholl's sitting in the study hall every noon with Fern Thompson?

Phyllis Burroughs's having trouble with all her boy friends?

The snappy little crowd of eighth graders having parties in Lamson's basement?

Our King and Queen?

All the "gals" running after that good-looking Carlson person?

How marvelous Bill Fifield was in football and his startling rise in basketball?

Mary Hargrove's trying to reduce her cheeks so she'd have high cheeks bones like Hepburn?

"Killer" Klarkowski's sitting in the local cinema with Loretta Schlueter?

Dale Atkins and his "dropping around in Room 8 at 4 o'clock?"

That "worm", Paarlberg's, teasing (?) Audrey Smith in eighth period study hall?

Will F.'s taking the Blond home from a dance?

Jack Fuerst's trying to rate Pettit?

Joe Weinberg taking advantage of his broken finger to go to Lowell?

"Pluggers" Place's going for all the Georgia's in school?

All the notes Seramur and Mary Lou wrote but didn't do anything about?

Jimmy Kubal's telling everyone "John Marshall is dead"?

Bobby Willson's sobbing around at the end of every six weeks so he'd be eligible?

Harold Herlitz as the perfect timekeeper?

Joe Weinberg's eating oranges after basketball practice (or not eating them)?

Mr. Church's playing basketball with the "Old Men's" team?

The hair cuts Bill Platt and Frank Berg got at Hillsborough?

Don Woods after the Morris game?

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'Horst's Honey'?"

Our principal, Mr. B. E. Pruitt, dressed as a woman?

The seventh and eighth period study halls?

Kubal's "gunning" for the referee at Mishawaka?

Clark's chewing tobacco in the study hall?

The time "Gunman" Kubal went duck hunting and filled a decoy full of lead?

When Willard Paarlberg was mobbed during a girls' basketball game one noon?

The look of disgust on the Editor-in-Chief's face when he read this the first time?

The last quarters in the Central football and basketball games?

The fullback at Morris?

How Mr. Anderson, the author, made his the student body cry during his talk?

Valla Lee Page's trying to convince Briggsy she could go with two boys at once?

Billy Davies's practically living down on Pettibone Avenue?

How Billy and Lorene hit it off?

The trials and tribulations of Johnny and Aimee?

Mr. Purdy, the woman hater?

The great Collins's throwing people from here 'way into Porter County?

How "beautiful" our principal looked in the movies?

THE END.

At the end of his exam paper Joe Weinberg wrote: Dear Teacher, If you sell any of my answers to a funny paper, you will have to split 50-50 with me.

Miss Taggart: Name three kinds of compositions.

T Horst: Narrative, descriptive and explosive.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

(Continued from Page 13)

Yurgilas) the town constable, added humor to the play. Others in the cast were Olga Stopski (Lorene Ellis), the teacher of folk-dancing; Kitty Clover, (Vada Pinter), a collector of souvenirs; Vivian Drew (Jane Kindberg), a college belle; Irene Van Hilt (Majorie Stewart), a social leader; Caroline Kay (Lorraine Carlson, a happy freshman; Peddlar Benson (Vernon Hoshaw) working his way through school; Noisy Fleming (Carol Root), just out of high school; Pink Hatcher (Bryant Brown), an athletic sophomore; and Buster Brown (Lawrence Nesपाल), a vociferous junior.

The junior class sponsored the show, "S. O. S." Iceberg, on January 10 and 11. They cleared \$17.00.

Thus ends the junior class history, up to the first six weeks of the second semester. Nevertheless, they hope to be a bigger and better class next year.

Even a dumb clock can make itself understood with its hands.

Miss Taggart: Walter, use "moderate" in a sentence.

W. Yurgilas: My moderate two eggs for breakfast.

F. Kemp: How do you spell "Seattle" in Washington.

E. Harper: The same as you do here in Crown Point.

Mr. Lutz: Is there any connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms?

J. Fronck: Yes sir, hash.

B. Wilson: Would you like to go to the class play?

E. Harper: I'd love to.

B. Wilson: Well, be sure to buy your ticket from me.

Speaker: I have only ten minutes, and I hardly know where to begin.

J. Fuerst: Begin at the ninth minute.

B. Platt: Toothache, eh? I'd have the thing pulled if it were mine.

Klarkowski: So would I—if it were yours.

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E. Glover: That's funny.
 D. Dickey: What?
 E. Glover: Oh, I was just thinking.

D. Dickey: That's funny.

J. Banser (on day of graduation):
 Mr. Jones, I am indebted to you
 for all I know.

Mr. Jones: Don't mention such
 trifles.

D. Atkins: Name a liquid that
 won't freeze.

L. Dance: Hot water.

Mr. Pruitt was exceedingly angry:
 So you confess that this unfortunate
 young man was carried to the
 bushes and thrown into them—now,
 what part did you take in this disgraceful
 affair?

"The right leg, sir," answered
 Chuck Miller.

Jimmy Kubal: Do women always
 have the last word?

Doug Dickey: Certainly not. Some
 times a woman is talking to another
 woman.

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